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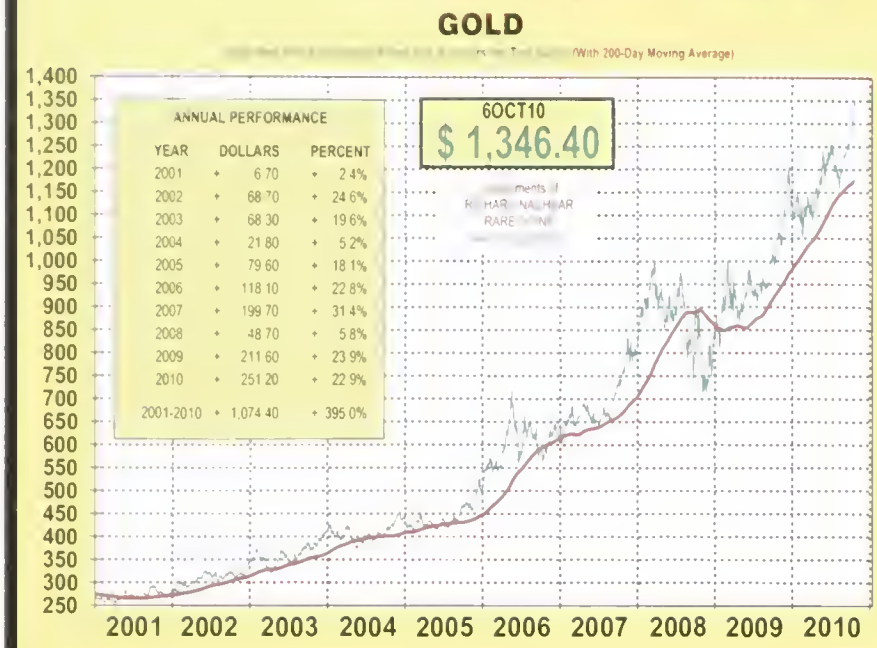

Gold & Silver Leaving Rare Coins In The Dust

Isn't it peculiar how **facts** sometime get in the way of **beliefs** that we, as imperfect humans, often cling to? For many of us, collecting rare coins became a passion many years ago. Once bitten, we poured much of our disposable income into numismatic projects: completing sets, taking on new ones, and upgrading as often as our time and funds would permit. Today, we might find that our capital is now far more committed to our collections than we originally intended. For some, our numismatic holdings have become our largest single asset class. We look at **retirement** and hope that our coins will continue to **perform** in a worthwhile manner, providing a **revenue stream** for our expenses and/or a **solid legacy** for our loved ones.

The **prudent** family head will often step back and survey the big picture, evaluating the facts and **making adjustments** if necessary. If those facts have become inconvenient, then one of two or three main courses is usually followed. The majority choose to wait until those inconvenient facts "turn around" and once again coincide with their view of how things should be. Many years might pass and those facts might become even more inconvenient. **The "turn around" does not come.** The situation worsens. Human nature often permits an individual to internally repress or deny those facts, choosing instead to believe an alternate reality and then eventually having to **suffer the consequences** of that choice.

The rare individual is the one who **grasps** the unexpected reality, **learns** from it, and then courageously **makes** those necessary changes. For most, the unexpected reality was the collapse of the financial system in 2008 and the severe changes brought about on the economy. The continuing decline in real estate, the non-performing stock market, the stark reality of growing unemployment and the impoverishment of tens of millions of families.

Our cherished little niche of numismatics has not only been buffeted by the rapidly worsening economy, but has had to contend with the now general realization that thousands - yes thousands - of attractive and original rare coins were not nice enough for the **greed of many dealers.** To quote a recent press release, they applied various substances to coin surfaces such as Bondo, putty, caulk, wax, lacquer, varnish, acrylics, paint, ink, acetone, glue, citric acid, soap, eggs, fertilizer, grease, etc. in attempts to inflate the grades determined by the major rating services. Metallic solutions such as solder, bleach, iodine and potassium or potash have also been used. Sad to say, even **lasers** and **blow torches** have been employed.

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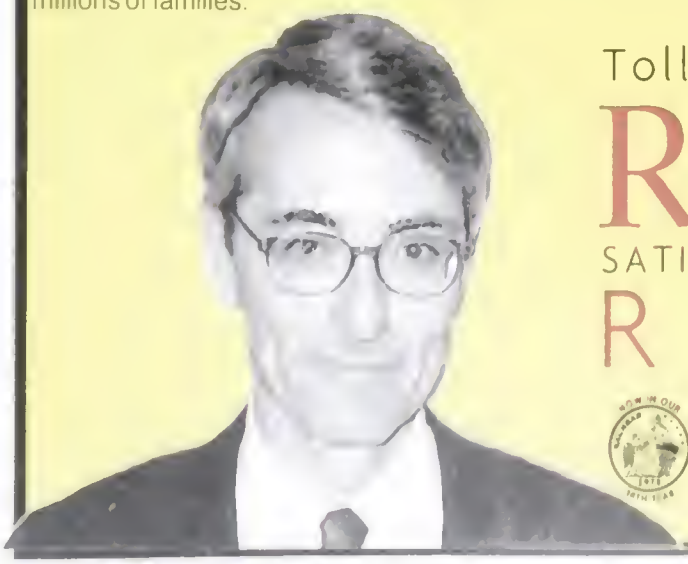

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The weather has finally turned a little. No hurricanes this year, so far and it is now time to start seriously looking forward to FUN 2011. For the first time in over 20 years, FUN will be held in Tampa, Florida in their outstanding convention center.

Tampa has a lot to offer to our dealers and attendees. Our host hotel, the Marriott is a wonderful hotel with several restaurants and a couple of sports bars. I don't believe that anyone will be disappointed with our host hotel. From the Marriott, if the weather is nice, you can walk along the waterfront to the convention center. It is a super nice walk and very relaxing.

There is a trolley that travels east to Ybor City. The stops along the way are the St. Petersburg Forum where the Tampa Bay Lightning Hockey team plays and there is supposed to be a scheduled game during the convention. You can walk to the Forum, which is only a couple of blocks away, or take the trolley. The cost for the trolley is $5 per day. The Florida Aquarium is the next stop along the trolley line and then Port Tampa where the cruise lines embark and debark.

If you travel into Ybor city, it is a very happenin' place. I hope to have hand-outs about Ybors city and its amenities at the show.

You can also visit the University of Tampa, which is a really nice place to tour, which is along the banks of the Hillsborough River. Across Tampa bay to the south west is Ft Desoto Park on St. Pete Beach, which is a great get away for the family. There is an intact 1800's fort on the beach that was used to guard Tampa Bay in the late 1800's. The Sunshine Skyway is world renown. This is a bridge, which is approximately 18 miles long and rises into the sky a long way. It is a very high bridge and gives you an awesome view of the area. Due west of Tampa about 25 miles is the Pinellas County coast. Pinellas County offers from the south to the north, St. Petersburg Beach, Madeira Beach, Indian Rocks Beach, Bellaire Beach, Clearwater Beach along with several islands that can be driven to. Tarpon Springs to the north in Pinellas County is Florida's Greek community. This town is very famous and is the location where the movie The Twelve Mile Reef was filmed. I am sure that I have left out some places, but the west coast of Florida is beautiful and where I grew up.

If you want to visit a theme park - "Busch Gardens" is a theme park, water park and zoo. This too is a great place for the family. Those of you who enjoy other types of night life and like to play the tables or pull the arms on slots, the Hardrock Hotel and Casino is approximately 4 or 5 miles from the convention center.

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I believe that everyone will really enjoy Tampa and want to return. However, we are committed to Orlando for 2012 and 2013 for sure.

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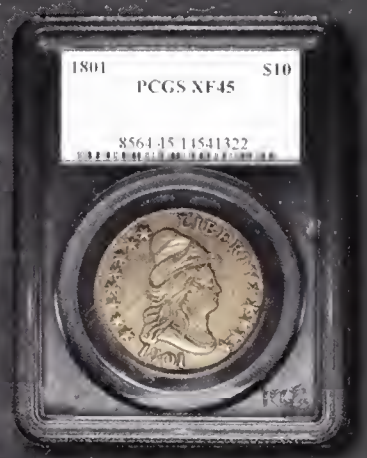

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What's in store for you at FUN 2011 in Tampa? In addition to the 500+ dealer tables, all of the major grading services will be there. Heritage is already advertising their incredible offering of auction lots. Be sure to contact them for a catalog so you can do your "homework" before you arrive. Auction lot viewing will begin early, before the convention begins. Gold History Corporation is coming down from North Carolina to join us so each of you can pan for gold and learn about gold mining. Supply dealers have large areas stocked with all your coin collecting needs, and book dealers can help you increase your knowledge in the hobby. Many foreign mints are represented. We have a large educational exhibit area so our collectors can share their collecting interests with you and compete for great prizes. If your passion is foreign and ancient coins, there is an entire section on the bourse floor devoted strictly to those dealers. Are you exhausted yet? I hope not, because there is more! In addition to all of these opportunities inside the exhibit hall, there are additional activities in the meeting rooms outside the hall. There are educational seminars almost continuously Thursday through Saturday. We also have about 15-20 specialty clubs that meet during the FUN show. Please check our website for the complete schedule of events and floor plan in early December so you can get your strategy planned before you arrive. It will keep you from getting overwhelmed!

One of my all-time favorite moments was at a FUN convention about 3-4 years ago. I was on the escalator going down to the bourse floor. Two gentlemen, who were attending their first-ever FUN convention, were on the escalator beside me. As we were descending and became eye-level with the windows looking into the bourse floor, one of the men looked up, took a deep breath, and said, "Oh..... my..... God!" He was amazed at the size of the show. I smiled all the way down the escalator. Don't miss the opportunity for your OMG moment this year. I hope to see you all in Tampa, January 6-9!

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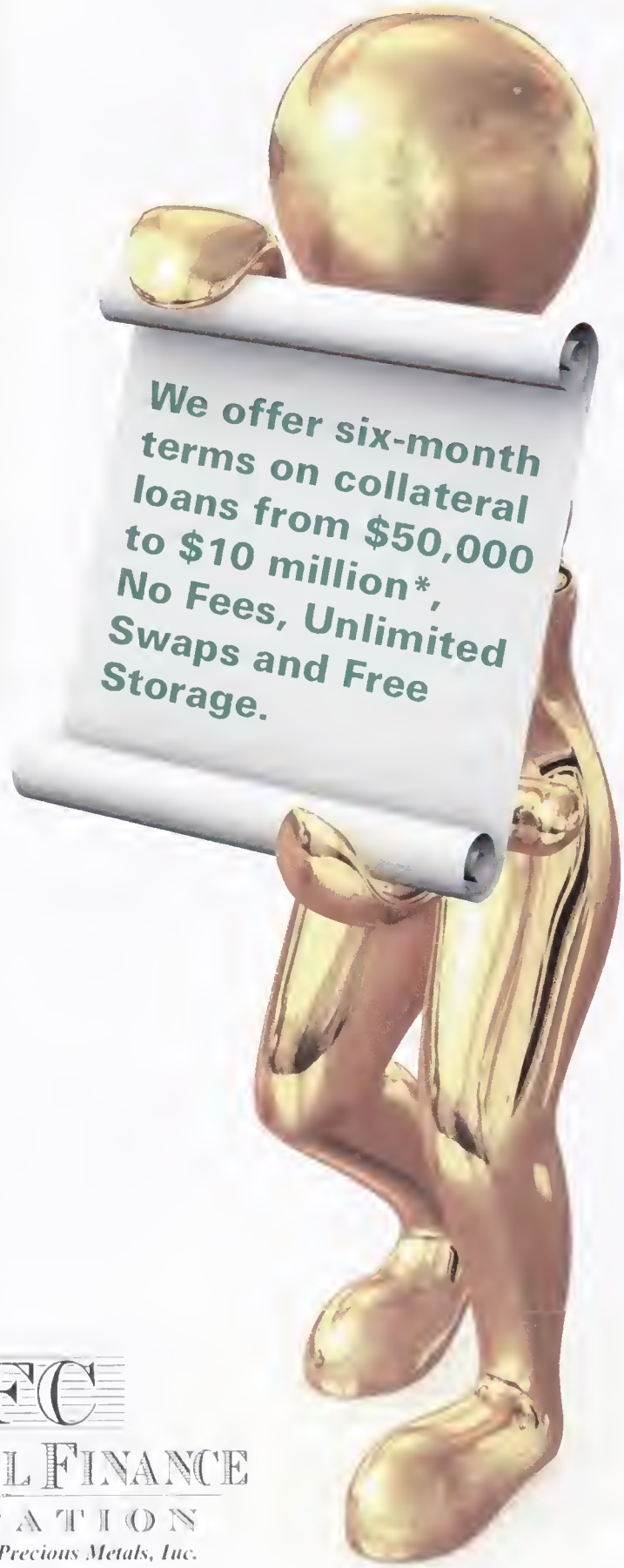

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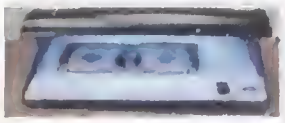

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ARTICLE VI
ELECTION OF OFFICERS AND DIRECTORS

Section 1: Voting.

c. An official ballot shall be printed, showing the offices to be filled and the nominees to each office. Official ballots shall be mailed to the last known address of each regular and life member in good standing, at least forty-five days prior to the date of the annual meeting, together with a return envelope, addressed to an independent tabulator selected by the Board of Directors to receive, tabulate and report the results of the total marked ballots so received. Marked ballots must be returned not later than twenty (20) days prior to the date of the annual meeting. The independent tabulator selected to perform this duty shall tabulate the results of the balloting in a format determined by the Board of Directors, place the results in a sealed envelope, and deliver it to the Secretary of the Corporation. The Secretary shall open this sealed envelope at the annual membership meeting and the results read at the meeting. The candidates receiving the largest number of votes for respective offices shall be declared duly elected. The ballots and tabulations shall be available for inspection by any member of F.U.N. at the annual meeting. As to those positions of Officer or Board Member in which there are not at least two (2) nominees and the Board of Directors does not name a nominee, that position shall be deemed automatically filled by the one (1) individual who has accepted the nomination, and no vote shall be required by the general membership.

Section 2: Nomination Statement.

Prior to the election, candidates nominated for office may present a "nomination statement" to the general membership. This presentation shall appear in F.U.N. Topics magazine.

Section 3: Starting Date.

Officers and Directors shall take office at the annual January General Membership meeting.

Section 4: Terms.

Elected Officers and Directors shall serve for a term of two years. There is no term limitation for any elected position other than President. The President shall not serve for more than two consecutive terms.

PRESIDENT
Tony Swicer

I have served on the FUN Board for five years and as FUN Vice-President for the last two years. I am now ready to serve FUN as President, should I be elected. I am currently the FUN Club Liaison and write a monthly newsletter to all Florida FUN member clubs.

In the last six years it has been my privilege to help coin clubs all over the country. I have sent out my "Twenty Ways to Improve Your Coin Club" to over 20 clubs from Florida to the northeast to San Francisco, and I wrote "How to run a Local Coin Show" for a club in Virginia. "Twenty Ways..." has been printed in the ANA Mint Mark, FUN Topics, and the Canadian Numismatic Association Journal. My "Customer of the Week" was printed all year (2005) in the Canadian E-mail newsletter, it appeared in Don Pearlman's column in the Numismatist (August 2005), and has been printed in FUN Topics in 2006-10. I received the NLG award for best column of the year, small publication for "Customer of the Week" 2007. I have written 12 articles in the last four years for FUN Topics. My article in Don Pearlman's column, "I'm just happy to be here" is in the September issue of the ANA's Numismatist 2007.

I have seen the Palm Beach Coin Club grow from 30-40 members in the early 1980's to currently 285 members. The club has received 2 awards from the ANA. We received an award for best promotion of National Coin Week in 2003, and in 2005, our 25 year membership award in the ANA. I have been the bourse chairman for our 36 table monthly coin show for 9 years. The Club received the FUN Florida Coin Club of the Year in 2009. I developed the Coin Club of the Year Award three years ago and the criteria that the judges use to determine which club receives the award. I was a finalist in the PCGS World Series of Grading in 2005. I was awarded the ANA Glenn Smedley Award at the Milwaukee convention 2007.. I also received the literary award from the Blue Ridge Numismatic Association, 2007 & 2008. I was a finalist in the PCGS World Series of Grading 2005 in San Francisco. I received the Krause Numismatic Ambassador Award at the ANA, Los Angles 2009.

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I collected US coins from 1959 to 1977. I then collected So-Called Dollars from 1978 to 1990. In 2003, I started collecting National Bank Notes from Kentucky, my home state.
I have been working at Rechant Precious Metals in West Palm Beach for 13 years.
If elected FUN President, I would continue with my monthly FUN Club Newsletter, sharing ideas with other clubs I also enjoy helping other clubs out of State. I also hope to write more articles for FUN Topics and contribute in any way I can to the organization.

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Summer FUN July 2010 on "Consumer Awareness 2010"
FUN January 2011 on "Consumer Awareness 2011".

EDUCATION
Graduate- University of Kentucky, BBA 1972
Graduate - ANA School of Numismatics 2002.

VICE PRESIDENT
Donna Moon

Hello, my name is Donna Moon and I am currently a member of the FUN Board of Directors seeking election to the position of Vice President and I respectfully request your support in achieving this goal.
I would like to tell you a bit about myself.

I am a native Floridian, born and raised in Central Florida. I became a member of Central Florida Coin Club (CFCC) initially through my son's interest in the hobby in 1997. I was asked to join the board of CFCC when I became eligible over ten years ago. My initial position was as a director, then moving on to the position of Recording Secretary and then to my current position as the club's Treasurer. I was asked to be their Bourse Chair taking over the responsibility for our club's semiannual shows. I have acted in this capacity for the last eight years. When I stepped into this position our show was approximately twenty-two tables and I have taken it to its current size of over one hundred tables, a growth rate of 450%. CFCC under my direction as their chairman has been successful in accomplishing their goal of increasing dealer participation as well as engaging additional public interest and foot traffic at our semiannual shows.
My relationship with FUN started when I joined Central Florida Coin Club. Each year I volunteered to work the Public Registration counter at the annual FUN conventions and have performed that service for approximately twelve years. I have also worked at the Message Center as a volunteer for the last four FUN shows.
Since taking my position on the FUN Board my assigned duties initially were to oversee the staffing for Public Registration and to handle Membership for the public attending the conventions. Due to my success in these areas at my first convention as a board member I was given more responsibility and asked to oversee the staffing of the Message Center as

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well. I handled all three of these areas from the second Summer FUN convention until the fourth Summer Fun Convention when I passed on the duties of the Public Registration desk to a fellow board member. This allowed me to concentrate on the Membership desk and the Message Center. I am pleased to say that each of the areas under my supervision ran smoothly. The staffing in each of these areas is handled solely by local club members and is beneficial in strengthening the bond between FUN and its member clubs.

In closing I would like the opportunity to continue to build on my success in these areas and ask that you assist me in accomplishing this by voting for me in the upcoming election.

Thank you all for your votes and continued support. I won't let you down.

TREASURER
Carrie Best

I have been involved with Florida United Numismatists, Inc. for over 25 years. I am a life member and have helped with dealer registration for many of those years. I am Past President and am the current Treasurer. I enjoy working with other board members to help make the FUN show the success that it is.

If re-elected Treasurer of F.U.N., I hope to represent you the collector, investor, and dealer as best I can. I feel that the future of Numismatics is dependent upon the youth keeping their interest in our industry. The way to do this is to educate them about the hobby and keep them active in the numismatic field.

I am proud to be one of the many women in this numismatic world. I would appreciate your vote for me to continue as Treasurer of FUN.

SECRETARY
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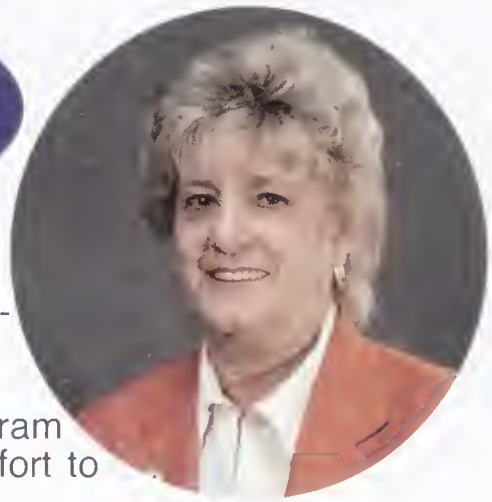

I have been Secretary since 2009 and prior to becoming Secretary I served on the Board of Directors for 5 years. I have been in charge of Dealer Registration for the past 5 years, and had volunteered for 13 years. It is my pleasure to serve the dealers, taking seriously that the Registration Desk is the first and most important impression dealers have of FUN. It has been great working in that capacity and getting to know everyone.

Through FUN for 10 years, I have participated in the Young Numismatist program which provides education, guidance and informaiton to young people in an effort to promote collecting coins as both a hobby and profession among our yourth.

In addition to my affiliation with FUN, I am a member of the clearwater Coin Club. I was a recipient of FUN's exhibit Award for 2001.

For the past 22 years, I have been a solid supporter of fun and its endeavors. It would be my pleasure to serve the FUN organization and our membership as Secretary of FUN for another term. Your support would be greatly appreciated.

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BOARD MEMBER
Ed Abbott

I now serve you as a member of the Board of Directors for FUN, and have done so enthusiastically for the past 18 years. I have participated n the annual FUN shows as the "keeper of Keys and Cases" and any other capacity that may be required during the course of the shows. I am also in charge of "Pages" during each of the FUN shows, insuring the dealers that there is plenty of help when needed.

In addition to my affiliation with FUN, I have been a member of the Clearwater Coin Club for many years and am on the Board of Directors.

I have tremendously enjoyed my tenure as a member of the Board of sDirectors of FUN and wish to continue in my present position. I thank you in advance for your supprot.

BOARD MEMBER
Jim Best

I am seeking reelection to the Board of Directors for the years 2011-2012. I have served as First Vice-President, Second Vice-President, and Director in years past. For the past 12 years, I have been editor of the organizations publication, FUN-Topics. I have worked at dealer registration at the FUN show for the past 25 years.

I have been a member of FUN since 1984.

I became interested in numismatics in 1961 while stationed in the U.S. Army at Fort bliss, TX where I went through bags of cents on the barracks floor. I maintained my interest throughout my mlitary career and in 1977 purchased an existing coin and stamp business in Junction City, Kansas with my wife, Carrie. In 1983 we moved our business to Jacksonville, Florida and sold the business in 1992 and moved to Lakeland, Florida where I presently reside.

I am a strong supporter of FUN and believe that the organization is only as strong as its membership and I challenge each membr to become involved in its acivities. I also ask each member to support the endeavors of the organization so that it can uphold its traditions as the leading coin organization.

I am the recipient of an ANA Presidential Award, Numismatic Ambassador Award and a FUN Presidential Award.

I am currently a member of the following numismatic organizations: American Numismatic Associiton, Central States Numismatic Society, Blue Ridge Numismatic Association, which I am a member of the Board of Directors, Tennessee State Numismatic Society, Georgia Numismatic Association, Mississippi Numismatic Association, International Association of Silver Art Collectors (IASAC), which I am past president, Women in Numismatics, Silver Strikers Club, The Casino Chips and Gaming Tokens Collectors Club, Inc, Tokens and Medals Society, and the Greater Jacksonville Coin Club.

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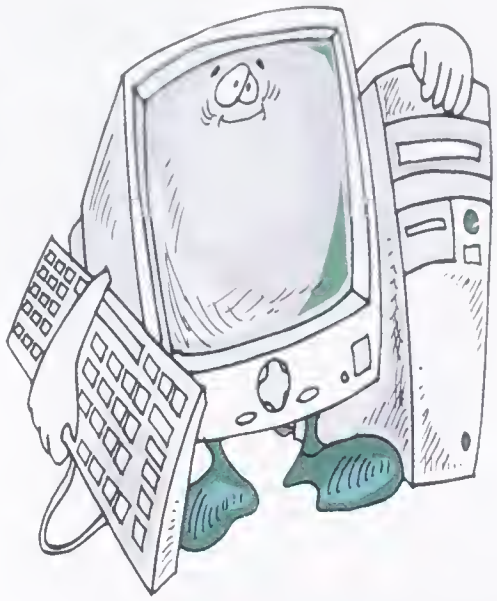

The Official Red Book, A Guide Book of Modern United States Proof Coin Sets 2nd Edition, by David W. Lange, with Foreword by Q. David Bowers

Reviewed by John and Nancy Wilson

The Official Red Book, A Guide Book of Modern United States Proof Coin Sets, 2nd Edition, by David W. Lange is updated from the 1st Edition and is now in vivid color. It covers thoroughly this interesting and highly collected series. The reference covers silver and clad sets starting in 1936. Of importance to many new collectors would be the 50 State Quarters Proof Sets which started in 1999.

The detailed commentary in each year is especially complete and discusses how the sets were packaged and how that packaging treated the coins over the years. The many finishes are described and discussed as to rarity for each particular year.

In the beginning of the book, David gives a short history of proof sets as well as the collecting and storage of the sets. This information will help the beginning as well as advanced collector. At the end of the book, he has a "Gallery of Early U.S. Proof Coins" from 1802 to 1921 with beautiful pictures of each of the coins

This soft cover book contains 256 pages and is available from Whitman for $19.95. They can be contacted at: Whitman Publishing, LLC, 3103 Clairmont Rd., Suite B, Atlanta, GA, 30329 or phone (800) 546-2995 or visit their web page at www.whitmanbooks.com

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By Tony Swicer

231. A lady comes in and says, "I looked up all these coins on the internet, so I have an idea what they are worth. What will you pay?". She has Susan B. Anthony dollars, Ike dollars, and Kennedy halves in the mid 1970's. I said, "Spend them all".

232. A lady says, "I have a Tiffany baby rattle, would you buy that?" I said, "You should take it to an Antique Shop". She says, "No, it has been run over by a truck". I asked if the baby was hurt.

233. A young lady comes in to sell us advertising but she speaks absolutely no English. How in the world can you send a sales person out in America that speaks no English!!!

234. An older couple comes in to sell coins. He has a walker and almost falls over coming in the store. When they leave, he is driving. How scary !!!

235. "I called last week. Do you still have a Presidential coin album for $4?" "Yes we do", "Can you ship it to me?" "Where are you?", "Orlando (160 miles away)" "I'm sorry sir, but I can't take time to go to the post office, wait in line for half an hour to ship a $4 item. I would suggest you find a coin shop in Orlando".

236. A lady comes in with those cardboard gold and silver plated replicas of large size US notes. We tell her that they are worthless. She asks, "I can't get face value for them?" They are not real "But I paid $300 for the 8 of them" "I'm sorry, but that's $300 down the drain".

237. A phone call, "Is that Sunoco gas station across the street from you still open?" "Yes", "Thank you goodbye".

238. A customer asks us to write him a letter stating that the Austrian Philharmonic 1oz. gold coin that he has is genuine, so that when he sends it to the buyer from ebay in Singapore, Malaysia with 1 previous purchase, the buyer cannot say that it is counterfeit or switch it. We said, "No, why wouldn't the buyer just keep it. Are you going to Singapore to try to recover it.?"

239. A lady calls, "How much are 1oz. gold bars?" I said, "4% over spot" She says, "Call me when they are cheaper". I said, "No" and hung up.

240. A phone call, "I'm looking for a $100 bill dated 1980". "Sir, they did not make a series 1980 $100 bill, they made 1977 & 1981". "Well do you know anywhere else that I could find one?". "No where, they did not make 1980!!!" .

241. A customer come in and buys some coin folders. He asks," What is in the boxes?" I said, "Those are coin tubes, the most economical way to store coins". He says, "I use urine sample tubes!!!"

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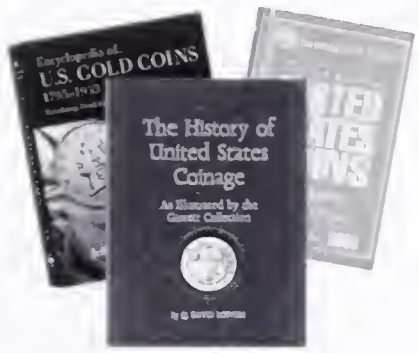

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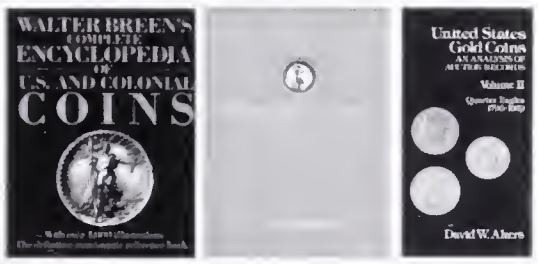

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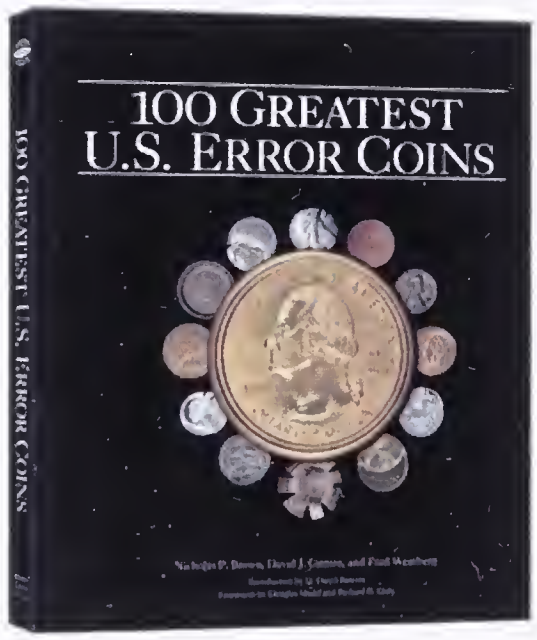

"100 Greatest U. S. Error Coins,"

Authored by, Nicholas P. Brown, David J. Camire, and Fred Weinberg, Introduction by Q. David Bowers and Foreword by Douglas Mudd and Richard G. Doty, Whitman Publishing, LLC, 2010

Reviewed by, John and Nancy Wilson, NLG

The release of Whitman's coffee-table book of 100 Greatest U.S. Error Coins, by Nicholas Brow, David Camire, and Fred Weinberg makes this the seventh book in this series of richly illustrated coffee-table references by Whitman Publishing, LLC. The Hardcover reference has 144 pages and more than 500 illustrations. The enlarged and high-resolution color pictures of the greatest errors starts with the 2000-dated Sacagawea dollar/ Washington Quarter "Mule" worth about $250,000.

Each error is listed with an enlarged photograph and information about the coin such as how it was made, how many are known and information about the known history of the piece. Historical values are listed with estimated prices for 1980, 2000 and 2010. Where appropriate close-up photographs are shown to better identify the piece. In some cases more modern pieces are shown along with the historical pieces.

The 14 pages of "Error Coins, Inside and Out," in Appendix A, are done in an easy to read manner. It explains how coins in general are made along with a listing of most of the types of error coins and how these particular coins came into existence. Damaged, altered and counterfeit coins are also explained. Appendix B has information on the Sacagawea Dollar Errors. Appendix A and B, is worth the price of the reference by themselves.

This book is especially interesting to people like us who only have a casual interest in error coins. The information on the types of error as well as information on the 100 greatest errors tweaks our interest to look deeper into this fascinating series. We can see from our attendance at several coin shows over the past few years that error coins are becoming more popular as time goes by. The authors, along with the contributors did a masterful job of piecing together a reference that will generate great interest in the numismatic, as well as non-numismatic community. We are certain it will bring many more collectors into the fascinating field of error coins

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Steve Hodges

My name is Steve Hodges and I am seeking re-election to the F.U.N. Board of Directors for the 2011-2012 terms. I was born in Huntington, West Virginia in 1948 and moved to Miami, Florida in 1954. I started collecting coins in 1958 and became enthralled with the hobby. After graduating from North Miami High School in 1966, I worked in the construction industry as a sheet metal worker. I was employed in construction until 1971.

In 1971, I went to work for General Adjustment Bureau as an insurance adjuster. This job required me to move to Jacksonville, Florida where I worked the areas from St. Augustine to Live Oak.

In 1972, I moved back to Miami and opened Coin Club South, Inc., which was located on Bird Road in South Miami and bought and sold coins and bullion. In 1978, I sold the business and moved to Panama City, Florida where I began work for Larry Lee at Coins & Such. My primary responsibility was traveling the country buying and selling coins for the company.

In 1980, I opened my own business North West Florida investments, Inc., along with Ken Blackwell of Panama City. We continued to buy and sell coins until late 1981. At that time, video recorders were the new toys on the block and we decided to open the first video store (Panhandle Video) in Panama City. We opened our second location in Callaway, Florida in 1983. Ken and I decided to go our separate ways in 1984 and divided the business with my ownership becoming the Callaway location. I renamed the business the "The Video Merchant." While in the video business, I continued to buy and sell coins in my spare time.

My wife and I operated the Video Merchant until 1997. After sixteen years in the video industry, I made the decision to go back into the coin business. We sold the store, movies, and equipment and I went back to work for Larry Lee at Coin and Bullion Reserves (formerly known as Coins & Such). After two years I decided to go out on my own. In 1999 we opened West Bay Trading Company. Working out of our home, we went to coin shows on the weekends and sold on Ebay during the week.

During a trip to the Vero Beach show, we fell in love with the area and after several suggestions from customers at the Vero Beach show, we decided it would be an ideal location for a retail coin shop. We moved to Vero Beach and opened the store August 2000. The store is open Monday through Friday. I continue to do weekend shows. We buy and sell gold and silver bullion, collectible coins and coin supplies. A very large part of our business is shipwreck coins, artifacts from the 1715 fleet and other shipwrecks from around the world. We also sell shipwreck treasure coin jewelry.

I would like to continue to extend my knowledge of Spanish shipwreck coins to the F.U.N. board and organization and help bring this exciting hobby of collecting into the eyes of young and old alike. In the past several years I have helped in the F.U.N. organization with Keys and Cases as well as other duties. At present, I assist with dealer access to the shows, handle shipping and receiving for Fed Ex packages, and currently serve as the Sergeant of Arms. I will continue to work hard in our efforts to maintain F.U.N. as the number one coin organization in the United States.

BOARD MEMBER
Bob Hurst

Bob was born in Naha, Okinawa in 1950 and grew up in Largo, Florida from 1952 until his enlistment in the military.

He started collecting coins as a youngster when he would find Indian head cents, Barber dimes and occasionally a Standing Liberty quarter in change. In 1970, he joined the United States Air Force. Traveling to Korea in late 1972, he began collecting Korean paper money and the very elusive Korean Charm Money.

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The paperwork was sent out October 1st, to all Florida FUN member clubs for the FUN Florida Coin Club of the Year. The paperwork is due back by April 1st, 2011. The club of the year will receive a life membership in FUN, $200, and a large plaque. The award will be presented in July at Summer FUN in Orlando.

Competitive and non-competitive exhibits are needed for the January FUN show. Contact Fran Lockwood at:
franlockwood@aol.com

Brandon Coin Club- show was a huge success with 12 members helping with set-up and 24 helping during and after the show.

Central Florida Coin Club- had Tom Palmer give a program on "Bust Halves". They always have a Show N Tell, and BJ Neff gave a presentation on "Die Clashes, How they Happen". The club picnic was October 10th.

Clearwater Coin Club- had a Banquet at the Clearwater Country Club.

Ft. Myers/Cape Coral Coin Club- discussed the "1099 form" fiasco. Gary Lewis reported on the ANA in Boston.

Greater Jacksonville Coin Club- had Tony Bonaro talk about the ANA Summer Seminar. The YN program was "Your Favorite Quarter". They had a mini-coin show in October.

North Lake Coin Club- discussed "Altering or Repairing Coins & Currency". They also had a talk on "Mint Errors".

Palm Beach Coin Club- celebrated its 50th anniversary with a dinner and anniversary cake. Treasurer Robert Leneve told the club facts and figures from 1960 and he lip-synced the Platters, Remember When. Tony Swicer then presented the "History of the Palm Beach Coin Club" on a projector and then handed out the 21 page History.

Sarasota Coin Club- Alex Masella talked about his trip to the ANA Summer Seminar. Ben Todd told "What was Hot, What was Not'. They had a Guess the price of gold and silver, and Neal Burnett gave a quiz on Modern Gold Commemoratives.

South Brevard Coin Club- had a slide show on "Notgeld". Richard A. talked about Foreign Coins, and Eric spoke on "Error Coins".

Tampa Bay Coin Club- had a program on "Bust Halves" by Tom Palmer. Tom also discussed the duties at FUN Registration for the January show.

Titusville Coin Club- had programs on "Art, History, and Numismatics of the Great Coin Sculptures" by Ray Herz and "Dangers around us in today's environment" by the Crime Prevention Task Force of Florida.

Treasure Coast Coin Club- had a movie, "The Denver Mint" and BJ Barbaree spoke about his trip to the ANA Summer Seminar.

West Hernando Coin Club- had programs on "Currency" by Frank Registrato and "Error Varieties" by Jack Iaci. They now have a Show N Tell every meeting.

Bart Bartanowicz from SW Florida has helped start a new coin club, **Capital Coin Club of Tallahassee**. They had 12 at their first meeting

Tony S.

YN's Have FUN

Young Numismatists

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Summer has once again departed and here we are moving into the end of another year. I hope that 2010 has been a great year for you and your collection.

Many parents and YN's ask me what they should start collecting if they are new to numismatics. The choices are countless. Most YN's who are just getting started think that you have to pick a denomination and go from there. You do not have to collect just by denomination. You do not have to limit yourself to just American coins. You can pick a special country, or perhaps a special type of obverse or reverse. I know of one YN who collected coins from all around the world that had a rabbit on the obverse. Another YN collected coins that had a military theme, while yet another was collecting coins with airplanes on them. Look for what you like. Your quest for coins should be fun and exciting. Let other YN's and collectors know what you are interested in. This way you will have others watching out for something you might be interested in.

I like coins that also tell a story. In the last FUN TOPICS issue I asked YN's to do some research and tell me about the "cap" that Miss Liberty wears on some of our old coins and on our new bullion coins. The "cap" symbolizes freedom. During Roman times, the ceremonial act of being set free from slavery started with the shaving of all of your hair on your head, being set apart by a magistrate with a rod, (call a vindicta), and then wearing a red cap, known as a pilleus or Phrygian cap, on your shaven head. The wearing of a red cap on a bald head became of symbol of free men and women. On American coinage Ms. Liberty is not shown with a shaved head, but there is much more to learn about the designs of the various coins she is on.

This January we are going to have our FUN SHOW in TAMPA, FLORIDA. I would like everyone from the Tampa area to show up with a friend. As usual we will have a YN program on Saturday morning (January 8, 2011), and a scout program in the afternoon. There will be plenty of activities and games to participate in, and of course there will be great prizes and a delicious lunch to partake of. What a deal, all of this for only $5.00 and it includes a one year YN membership in the Florida United Numismatists. This is more exciting than a new video game.

The FUN Show is also a great opportunity to exhibit your coin collections. As a YN you have the opportunity to compete with other YN's for great prizes. Go to FUNTOPICS.COM and click on the FUNSHOW tab and then exhibits. From there you can get the links that will give you the information you need to get registered. There is always room for more YN exhibits.

YN Trivia Question of the Quarter

Here's a chance to add a set of three quality Mercury Dimes to your collection.
On the obverse of many circulating U.S. coins we honor past presidents of the United States. Give me the name of six former U.S. Presidents who have been or are on current circulating U.S. coins. (This does not include the Presidential dollars.) Name the President. Give me the denomination. Name the designer of the obverse. Give the start and end date of circulation.

Send the correct answer to me: t.bonaro@xorail.com by December 31, 2010

The following YN's are winners in the last YN Trivia:
James Wojciak - Jacksonville, Florida **Kevin Brown** - Jupiter, Florida **Mark Kay** - Jacksonville, Florida

They correctly identified Ms. Liberty's cap as the "Phrygian Cap" which was the symbol of freedom in the Roman Empire

Tony B.

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Assigned to Naples, Italy in 1974, he started collecting ancient Greek and Roman coinage. Bob also took a strong interest in U.S. coinage on his return from Europe. He collected large cents and bust half-dollars by date and Overton variety. He also collected Morgan dollars by date, mintmark and VAM varieties. He was reassigned to Italy once again in 1982 and he continued his studies of ancient Greek and Roman coinage along with their antiquities. His next move was to collect foreign coinage, specializing in crown and Thaler size coins. Bob retired from the military in 1991 and began traveling the country as a full-time foreign and ancient coin dealer.

After five years on the road, he was offered a position at Cape Canaveral Air Station as a Launch Safety Instructor for the Space Shuttle, Titan, Atlas and Delta rocket programs. After working on two different contracts, he decided to leave the Cape and concentrate more on his numismatic endeavors.

Bob has served the past four years as the FUN President, an honor that cannot be surpassed. He has been a member of the FUN board since 1994. He was the Membership Director in 1994 through 1995. He opened the door for the "theme conventions" when his idea of adding the Space Shuttle to the FUN Convention Medal and the convention entrance was approved for the 1996 convention. He also served as the Convention Security Chairman for several years. In 1998 he made a motion to the Board of Directors to have a "historical video" made by interviewing some of our original membership, before that knowledge is lost to time. The Board of Directors unanimously approved this and portions of the video were played at the 50th Anniversary banquet in 2005. He was the General Chairman for the FUN 2000 Convention, and designed the special commemorative FUN 2000 medal, which everyone received at registration. Bob spent many late and long hours in 2005 completely re-writing the By-Laws of the Florida United Numismatists. The By-Laws were approved at the 2006 General Membership Meeting as written. Bob made over 5,000 Pewter Medals for the ANA 112th Anniversary Convention in Baltimore. These medals were distributed to attendees of the convention and special finished medals were produced for Board Members and VIP's.

Bob is the recipient of the American Numismatic Association (ANA) Presidential Award, the FUN Presidential Award and the Numismatic News' Numismatic Ambassador's Award, The Glenn B. Smedly Award (ANA) and an Excellence Award from the American Numismatic Association (ANA) and given a Certificate of Appreciation from Women in Numismatics (WIN). He was also awarded Charles B. Fine Literary Award by FUN. He has served many coin clubs in various positions including President of a few. He also started a coin club at San Vito dei Normanni Air Station in Brindisi, Italy. He has been an exhibit judge for several major show including Blue Ridge, Central States, North Carolina, Tennessee State and a Foreign and Ancient Exhibit Judge for FUN.

Bob was appointed as the FUN Young Numismatists (YN) Chairman for 2001, 2002, 2003, 2004, 2005 and 2006.

Bob has a strong and varied background in numismatics as a dealer and collector. He proudly promotes numismatics at all show and conventions that he attends whether they are local or nation shows.

BOARD MEMBER
Robert (BJ) Neff

Robert (BJ) Neff became interested in numismatics after retiring with honors from the U.S. Nave Submarine Force in October of 1982, after 21 years of service on 4 different submarines in both the Atlantic and Pacific Oceans. At first, the main focus of his collection was the Lincoln and Indian cents. However, in 2003, after discovering his first accredited variety Lincon cent, he became enamored with error and variety coins. Since that time, mot of his efforts have been devoted to that sector of numismatics.

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Over the last seven years, BJ's interest in coin collecting steered him towards education aspects of this great hobby. While in the U.S. Navy, he became a qualified insturctor and has taken this learned skill to conduct presentations on various coin topcs for the FUN conventions, the Central Florida Coin Club and other local coin clubs. He has also written numerous articles for FUN-Topics, The HUB (NCADD's bi-monthly publication) and ERRORSCOPE (CONECA's bi-monthly publication). His article in the 2009 summer FUN-Topics, "Something New from China?" was presented the "Chares B. Fine" award for best article of that year.

BJ is presently an active member of ANA, Central Florida Coin club (VP), CONECA (past BOD), Florida United Numismatists, Inc., NCADD(Editor of "The HUB") and the Numismatic Literary Guild. He is also a variety coin contributer for Coppercoins.com and a forum moderator on the CONECA forum. For the last three years he has manned a table, sponsored by CONECA and/or NCADD, at the FUN and Central FLorida Coins club coin shows. The main function of this table is to provide a public service by giving free verbal attributions and information on variety and error coins. This valuable service lead to Jeanie Neff, his wife and BJ being presented the Dr. Lyndon King award from CONECA for most outstanding club member(s) of that organization for the year 2008.

A few years ago, BJ began a new endeavor and with the help of Bob Piazza, developed a numismatic web site called Traildies.com. This site is dedicated to a die anomaly found on both United States and Foreign oinage called trails/wavy steps. Since the site's conception in August of 2008, they have been able to list over 1100 different dies with accompanying colored pictures to aid in identifying specific dies with this anomaly. Recently, the site had its 20,00th visitor. In mid 2010, he designed another numismatic web site called MADdieclashes.com with the information provided by Mike Diamond and the help of Bob Piazza and Jason Cuvelier. Both these sites are free information sites, available to all numismatists.

"If I am elected, it would be an honor for me to serve a a board member for the Florida United Numismatists. I will bring my life experiences and learned skills into that position, I shall do this not only with the idea of helping the FUN organization and its members, but to aid all our numismatists, both young and old. I do thank you all for your consideration on the matter".

BOARD MEMBER
Gary Overton

Gary was born, raised, and educated in east Tennessee. In 1972 he began a career with the U.S. Air Force, finally settling in Satellite Beach in 1986. In 1987, he began dealing part-time in coins at local and regional shows and became a full-time dealer upon his retirement in 1992. He is past president, vice president, and treasurer of the South Brevard Coin Club. He is past Chairman of the Board of the South Brevard Coin Club and the Titusville Coin Club, positions he held from 1993-2002. He has been on the board of directors of FUN since 1995 and the Blue Ridge Numismatic Association since1996, currently serving as president.

Gary is a member of ANA and a life member of FUN, BRNA, TSNS, GNA, SCNA, and numerous other local and state organizational clubs. He currently attends 20-30 shows per year throughout the southeast. He also owns and runs The Coin Shop and Space Coast Coin Supply in Satellite Beach, Florida.

Gary received a BS in history from the University of New York. He currently resides in Satellite Beach with his wife, Mary and they have three daughters: Katy, Heidi, and Sheena.

Gary's varied background in numismatics and his experience in administrating club affairs makes him an extremely capable and qualified candidate for the FUN board. His participation at numerous shows throughout the year affords him the opportunity to promote FUN around the country. A vote for Gary would be appreciated and would benefit FUN as one of the outstanding numismatic organizations in this country.

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BOARD MEMBER
Paul D. Rogers, Jr.

I was born and raised in Buffalo, NY. I served 6 years in the U.S. Navy, Honorably Discharged in 1973. Graduated from college with degree in Management. From 1969 until 1973 I served as President of the Ft. Lauderdale Coin Club. In 1975 my lovely wife Lynda and I moved to Bonita Springs, FL to go to work for Gulfcoast Coin Brokers in Ft. Myers and Naples. Working for Gulfcoast coin Brokers, mostly with the late Brian Beardsley, in Naples gave me the opportunity to become VP in the Naples Coin Club. I then served 2 terms as President with the Naples Coin Club. I have attended many coin shows throughout our great state of Florida.

Our son Martin came to us in late 1980 and then our daughter Katie in early 1985. We have lived in Bonita Springs since we came to SW Florida in 1975. Currently I am the Liquor Department Manager for Publix in Bonita Springs, after working for the Albertson's chain for 7 1/2 years.

I would like to return to FUN as a Board Member, which I did serve on in the mid 80's. It's a lot of work, but I have found it very rewarding. I really enjoy talking to people about the greatest Coin Organization in the world - FUN. Lot's of folks are new to our great state and are not aware of this organization we have.

I know that knowledge is empowerment and I want to make a powerful impact on the yourth with educational information and ideas. I feel this is vital to keep our YN interested in FUN and so they can discover the treasures of FUN snd keep their interest alive.

I'd appreciate your vote and promise to serve you well. Thanking you in advance for your support.

BOARD MEMBER
Cindy Wibker

I was bitten by the collecting bug in the spring of 1975. I have been a dedicated collector and worker in the hobby for 35 years and I hope to stay involved for many, many more years. I was secretary of the Civil War Token Society (CWTS) for 12 years and president for 2 years. I served the Token and Medal Society (TAMS) for 25 years in a variety of jobs including secretary, vice president, president and board member. I am a current board member and past president of Women In Numismatics.
In addition to my service to numismatic clubs and organizations, I have been a contributing author to more than 10 books on the subject of tokens, and I enjoy exhibiting and exhibit judging as time permits. I enjoy every aspect of this hobby - service, education and friendships!

I became involved with FUN after moving to Florida in 1988. I was a FUN board member and exhibit chairwoman from 1989-1993. I became secretary of FUN in 1993 and served in that position until 2009. Since giving up the secretary's job, I have kept the voluntary job as membership chairwoman and maintain the files for 3500 names and addresses. I have also been the convention coordinator of FUN since August, 1993. I am totally devoted to the members of this organization, and I will do anything possible to make attending FUN conventions a pleasure. My goal is to keep FUN the leading organization in the numismatic hobby. I have ideas and enthusiasm to carry us through another decade!

I am a dedicated worker in the hobby, in general, and to FUN specifically. I want to continue with my involvement and would greatly appreciate your vote. Thank you! The End

Fun with Die Clashes

By B J Neff, NLG

Unfortunately for the error coin collector, quality control has increased at the U. S. Mint to a point where there are fewer error coins being found in circulation. Another factor contributing to the scarcity of finding errors is that the U. S. Mint now ships its newly minted coins to companies such as Strings and Sons, Loomis and Brinks in large bins. These companies in return wrap the coins and if errors are found at these stations they then are returned to the Mint to be disposed of. The age of finding capped dies, broad strikes, off center strikes and multi-struck coins (struck outside the collar) is just about gone for if it does not fit through the wrapping machine, it is ejected as unusable and not put into circulation.

However collectors, there is hope for the error coin enthusiast for there is one error type that still does make it out of the U. S. Mint on a regular bases. That error is called the clashed dies and with a bit of searching through your pocket change you can usually turn up one or two examples.

We can now ask, "What are clashed dies?" The advent of the truly mechanical coin press began in 1830 with the invention of the toggle press. This piece of machinery used for coining eventually leads to the modern capabilities of producing several 100 coins in a minute. However, with this mechanical press there also came faults due to malfunctions in the mechanics of the press and one of those faults is the clashed dies. This error type happens during the striking of a coin when a planchet is not feed properly into the striking chamber. The result is that the obverse and reverse dies (hammer and anvil dies) strike against each other, imparting some of the design elements on the opposite die faces. Under normal circumstances, this malfunction is quickly detected by the coin press operator and the planchet feed is fixed. After the dies are inspected, the coin press resumes its operation and coins are once again made. However, there are times that this process does not happen exactly as described and more complicated die clashes are seen.

First though before we go on, we should know a few facts about the coin press and dies before we explore die clashes. When the dies are made by the hubbing press the center of the die is made higher than the edge of the die or they are convex shaped (the hubs are just the opposite or concave shaped). This convex shape helps facilitate the "cold metal" flow that occurs during the striking of the coin. This shape ensures that all the incused sections (design elements) in the die are filled with metal. The second point to remember is that the dies are positioned in the coin press so that if they do accidently meet, they do not strike each other with a full force. A full force striking of the dies against each other would result in the dies being severely damaged or shattering, which on very rare occasions does happen.

If we look at figure "A", we can see that the times the dies do clash together, the affects will be seen more towards the center of the affect dies than the outer areas. This is due to the dies being shaped the way they are. So, when looking for clash marks focus on the center of the coin and work outward towards the rim.

A

Once the clash marks have been found, the next part is to try and identify exactly what part of the opposing die made contact to leave the clash marks. For the average error coin collector, this part can be confusing for it does take a bit of imagination and without a photo shop program, it presents a daunting task to identify which marks are from what part of the opposing die. Let us look at the process of how we can identify the marks seen. In photo "B" we can see the obverse and reverse of a 2000 Lincoln cent. The first step is to invert the reverse die; this will give us the proper orientation of the dies striking the coin. The next step is to flip the picture so it appears that we are looking through the reverse die onto the obverse die. We them lay the pictures on top of each other, make the reverse die picture partially transparent and we now can see exactly where the clash marks originate from. We can switch the process around and use the obverse die in the same

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B

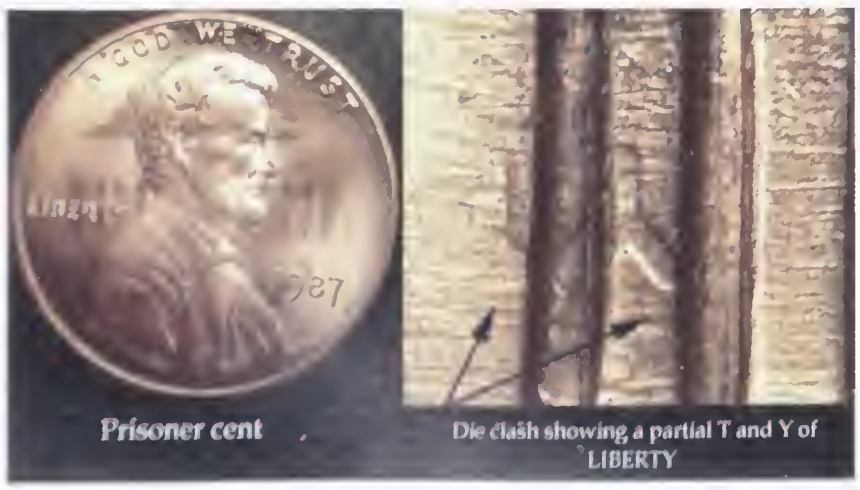
manner to find where the clash marks on the reverse die originated from. We now know that the small partial square see often under Lincoln's ear on the cent is actually a clash mark and is the bottom part of bay five of the Lincoln Memorial building. Also, the strange marks seen in bays four and nine on the reverse of the Lincoln cent are actually the back of Lincoln's neck (bay four) and his chin (bay nine). Now that we know how to correlate what marks came from what design elements, we can proceed.

As I mentioned before, when the dies do clash, normally the press operator does stop the coin press and corrects the malfunction. The operator also inspects the dies for damage and one of three things can result from this inspection. First, the die / dies could have slight damage so that there is no need to do anything; the dies are left in place and used once again for striking coins. Second; the die / dies are removed from the coin press and the area where the clash marks appeared is abraded to remove the signs of that clash. Once the clash marks have been abraded, the die / dies are replaced and the operation continues. Third; the dies are deemed to be too damaged and they are replaced with new dies. Oddly enough, the obverse die is more often changed for a new die after a die clash has occurred while the reverse die is abraded and not replaced, even after multiple clashes have occurred. See photo "C"; this photo shows a rather strong die clash in bays 3, 4, 8 and 9 of the Lincoln Memorial building, on a 1993 Lincoln cent and shows the attempts to remove the die clash seen as heavy die scratches in all the bays of the Lincoln Memorial building.

C

1993 Lincoln cent reverse showing strong clash marks and heavy die abrasion to remove the clash marks

With the above information, we can now explore what die clashes are collectible and which ones are not. An old adage that applies to die clashes of any sort is, "the bigger the better". The small partial square seen under Lincoln's ear on the cent is more of a common curiosity and of little or no added value, while the "Lincoln behind bars / in jail / prisoner cent" can have an added value of up to $20.00 (see photo "D"). The clash marks seen in bays 3, 4, 8 and 9 on the Lincoln Memorial cent reverse are quite common; however, if the die clash also includes any part of the ERTY of LIBERTY, it may be worth considerable more. Also, value may be dependent on whether the clash marks have been abraded or not. As a rule, untouched clash marks command a higher value than those whose appearance has been deteriorated by abrasion.



Prisoner cent

Die clash showing a partial T and Y of LIBERTY

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E

Dual clash marks seen on 1983 Kennedy half dollar

Triple clash marks seen on a 1994 Lincoln cent

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The coin presses of today can manufacture 750 coins per minute (13 coins per second) and if the planchet feed is somehow blocked, the dies may strike each other multiple times before the press is stopped. This malfunction leads to multiple, repetitive clash marks. We now can add another adage to the first; "the more the better". Examples of two or three repeated clash marks can often be encountered (See photo "E"), while multiple clash marks beyond that figure become increasing rare as more clashes are added. (See photos "F", "G" and "H"). Nor is the U. S. Mint the only entity to have this problem for I have seen many foreign coins that have had die clashes. One example is the 1997 Brazil, 10 centavos coin with three clashes, one that was rotated 170°. As for value, coins like the 2000P Jefferson nickel with multiple die clashes can be worth up to $75.00 or more.

As you can see, die clashes can be interesting and I have just covered the basic clashes. There are more exotic clashes such as, MAD clashes, floating die clashes, counter clashes and mule die clashes. For more information concerning these odd clashes, please look at MADdieclashes.com.

So, the next time that you empty your pocket book or pockets of change take some time and look through the coins for that die clash; who can guess what will turn up. I thank you ladies and gentlemen and as always, enjoy this wonderful hobby. *The End*

Obverse and Reverse of a 2000P Jefferson nickel

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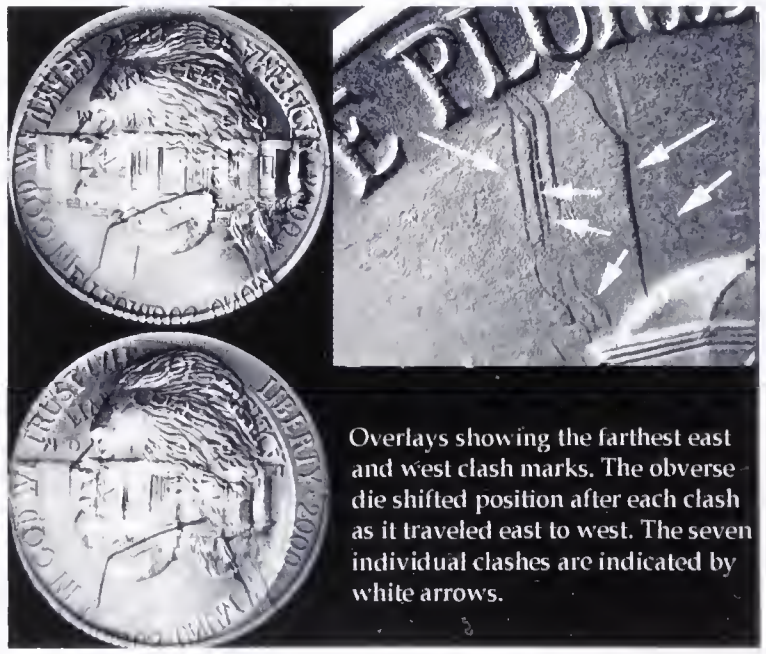

Overlays showing the farthest east and west clash marks. The obverse die shifted position after each clash as it traveled east to west. The seven individual clashes are indicated by white arrows.

G

The "flames" over Monticello are created by the spacing between Jefferson's lower neck and his queue.

H

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My Best Experience in Numismatics The 2010 ANA Summer Seminar

By David Frank

On July 3, 2010, thanks to a generous scholarship from F.U.N., I departed for Colorado Springs for the second week of the ANA Summer Seminar. After picking up my luggage I was greeted by Tiny Cross and George Cuhaj. Sandy Hill from the ANA took me and the other seminarians to the bus that was waiting to take us to Colorado College, the site of the seminar. Sandy filled us in on what we would be doing next and how to avoid headaches we might experience due to the 6000 ft. altitude of Colorado Springs. After picking up keys and a meal card and checking in to my room it was off to registration. This began one of the social aspects of Summer Seminar-meeting fellow numismatists. During the registration reception people were constantly greeting one another and sharing their interests and where they were from. Since we had a few hours before the opening ceremonies, a number of us decided to take the shuttle to the Colorado Springs Coin Show. Throughout the week we wore a pouch that showed our name and the course being attended. The dealers at the coin show were very interested in talking to us about the subjects we were studying at Summer Seminar. They all thought that the ANA Seminar was a great program and told us how fortunate we were to be attending.

At opening ceremonies the instructors that would be teaching all of the week's courses were introduced. This was a "who's who" of numismatics, with most of the instructors having written many of the reference works of the hobby.

Sunday began with the ANA library sale and the opportunity to add some great books, journals or auction catalogs to my library.

Sunday afternoon marked the beginning of the five day classes. I signed up for Advanced Military Numismatics, taught by F. Carlton Schwan and Joseph E. Boling. Fred and Joe are authors of World War II Remembered: History in your Hands, A Numismatic Study. The basic course covers Military Numismatics from 1930, with primary emphasis on World War II issues and Military Payment Certificates. In the advanced course specific areas such as bonds, propaganda leaflets, and newly discovered issues and research are taught in greater depth. In addition, each advanced student must perform independent research on a topic of their choice. The results are presented to the students in the basic and advanced classes. The vast reference books and journals of the ANA library provided a great resource of material and information for researching my topic. The topic I chose was World War II Allied and Axis POW Currencies. Other topics presented were Allied Currency and Chits in the Pacific by Tony James and Overprints on JIM by YN of the year Andrew Keene. I plan on using what I learned in my summer seminar course to present a program to one of our local coin clubs in January and to write an article about POW scrip.

After dinner each evening, Saturday through Tuesday, there was a choice of mini seminars or bull sessions to attend. I chose to attend bull sessions on three of the evenings. One was presented by David Sklow and started with a brief discussion of some of the history of the ANA. This was followed by a question and answer session in which people in the audience could either ask or attempt to answer questions about the ANA. It was especially very interesting to learn some of the trivia such as famous members and the member with the longest membership. The next night featured Peter Huntoon who covered United States Department of Agriculture Food Coupons.

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The USDA donated its archives to the Smithsonian Museum and Peter was able to examine the contents. The program began with Food Stamps that were produced in the 1940's and then continued with coupons of different denominations that were issued in booklets. Peter showed us the different series of coupons as well as replacements and errors. The Food Coupon program ended in the seventies and was replaced by a debit card type system. On Monday, Nik Sharplin and Tony James presented a program on Internment Camp issues of Australia. The historic and symbolic Camp Hay notes were covered.

Camp Hay was established to receive German (predominantly Jewish) internees that traveled from England to Australia on the HMS Dunera. Other types of tokens, chits, and scrip were issued for other camps that housed both alien internees and POWs from Italy, Germany, and Japan.

The Summer Seminar is not just all work. There are other activities available. A hike up Pike's Peak and a white water raft trip were available to the hardy types attending. I chose to attend the Colorado Rockies vs. the St. Louis Cardinals baseball game in Denver. A bus from Colorado College transported about 40 adults and YN's to the game. It was a great time except that my Cardinals gave up 9 runs in the 9th inning and lost 12-9.

Wednesday night hosted one of the most important activities of the Seminar week, the YN auction. All week the YN's gathered donation items for the auction. They catalog and produce an auction catalog for the event. The auction itself is very exciting with professional auctioneer Sonny Henry presiding over it. Thanks to the generosity of donations and bidders, the auction raised over $20,000 for YN scholarships. The scholarships will allow many more YN's to attend Summer Seminar next year. All of the YN's that attended Summer Seminar, as well as counselors, chaperones, and the ANA staff worked very hard during the week and should be congratulated for their efforts. They are the future of our hobby.

Thursday night brought a close to the week with the banquet. In addition to a great meal, awards were presented to the instructors, ANA staff, chaperones, and Andrew Keene, the YN of the year. Goodbyes were exchanged between all of the old and new friends that we met during the week.

The week of Summer Seminar was a great opportunity, not only to study and learn, but to meet and make friends with fellow numismatists. It is amazing to discover how many different areas that people collect and study. During the week there was always something to do and smiling faces asking you if you are having fun.

I would once again like to thank F.U.N. for the scholarship that gave me the opportunity to attend this year's Summer Seminar. I would highly recommend anyone to try to attend ANA Summer Seminar-you will have a great time! *The End*

ICTA UPDATE

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THE LATEST ON THE 1099 NIGHTMARE

As you may recall, in the last issue of FUNTOPICS we called to your attention a provision hidden in the Health Care Bill (Public Law 111-148) that, come January, 2012, will require all businesses (not just coin dealers) to file IRS information return 1099-MISC whenever they purchase over $600 in goods or services. We included sample letters for you to use to write to your Members of Congress to ask them to repeal Section 9006 of the Health Care Reform Act and support 2 bills that would accomplish that goal - HR 5141 (Lungren, R-CA) and S. 3578 (Johanns, R-NE).

The good news is that people from all over the country have made sure that every Member of Congress is aware of this outrageously burdensome provision. Individuals, businesses both small and large, associations representing many kinds of businesses (including ICTA, of course!) and other groups such as the Chamber of Commerce have all deluged Washington with pleas for relief from this provision.

The bad news is that so far nothing has been done. Well, not exactly nothing. In these weeks before the mid-term elections, this 1099 issue has sometimes been used as a political football where each party blames the other for not repealing it or at least making significant changes. As I write this article in mid-October, I don't think anyone expects Congress to get serious about the issue until after the November elections. In fact, the lame duck Congress returning after the elections likely won't do anything either, so we'll probably have to wait till January, 2011 to ramp up action on this. We'll let you know if you need to resume writing and calling your Members of Congress.

As you may know, we have posted the sample letters from the FUNTOPICS article on the ICTA website (www.ictaonline.org) under the What's New tab. (In fact, you may wish to peruse the other information there that includes this and other subjects.)

Proposed Remedies

There have been several ideas floated about how to tweak Section 9006 rather than repeal it entirely. Due to the unique qualities of collectibles and precious metals businesses, these remedies will not help ease our reporting burden significantly.

Exempting credit & debit card purchases. Unlike other industries, dealers purchase from their retail clients. Retail customers, of course, cannot be paid via credit card. In addition, dealers cannot use credit cards on dealer-to-dealer transactions (especially bullion) since the credit card fees would render these transactions unprofitable. Exempting purchases paid by credit card would not be of much benefit to our industry at all.

Increasing the reporting threshold to $5,000. Even small rare coin/precious metals shops handle large dollar-value transactions simply due to the nature of the products they buy and sell. A purchase of 5 one-ounce gold coins can be a typical transaction on any given day in a small coin store. With the price of gold currently at over $1300 per ounce, a transaction of just 4 coins triggers the reporting threshold. Increasing the 1099 reporting threshold to $5,000, therefore, will not provide a remedy for this reporting burden for our industry.

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For smaller purchases that are below the threshold: all transactions conducted by the same customers will still have to be tracked to determine if the $600 threshold is reached during the course of the year (and if so, then reporting must be done.) Tracking is just as much a burden for the business as is the actual reporting.

Exempting companies of 25 or fewer employees. Since many coin dealers are small companies (approximately 75% of ICTA members are small businesses) this could provide relief to many, but might serve to change the way larger companies do business. It also could create a roadblock for business expansion and jobs creation. A small company will not expand from 24 to 25 employees knowing that reaching this threshold means the company will fall under the 1099 reporting burden. In fact, the opposite will more likely happen - companies with 25 or more employees would be inclined to reduce staff in order to come in under the 25 or fewer employees exemption.

Repeal of Section 9006 as proposed in Rep. Lungren's and Senator Johanns' bills is the optimum solution.

And it appears that Rep. Barney Frank (D-MA), the powerful Chairman of the House Financial Services Committee, agrees. Just today (October 15th) an article appeared in the Wall Street Journal remarking that Rep. Barney Frank now favors repealing this1099 section. While the article mentions that this new attitude is likely a result of his opponent's "hammering away on this issue", the WSJ article does quote Mr. Frank as calling this " 'a mistake' and claims he's 'determined' to ensure that Congress repeals it." If Mr. Frank is re-elected, we may all need to remind him of this.

For more information on ICTA, you can visit the website at www.ictaonline.org. For membership information call 410-626-7005 (Executive Office) or 504-392-0023 (Industry Affairs Office.) ICTA is a non-profit national association representing the rare coin, currency and precious metals industry. ICTA is supported solely by membership dues and donations.

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ICTA AML SEMINAR FOR DEALERS AT FUN SHOW IN TAMPA

With gold reaching new records this year, odds are your business has seen an increase in cash payments, and you may have questions on Form 8300 and anti-money laundering issues. Once again ICTA will have a seminar featuring Ray Gregson as the speaker at the FUN Show in Tampa. He'll be able to answer your questions and discuss any unusual circumstances you may have encountered. The seminar will be held at the convention center at 11 AM, giving you lots of time for questions, etc. prior to the bourse opening at 2 PM. **There is no charge for the seminar and it is open to both ICTA members and non-members.**

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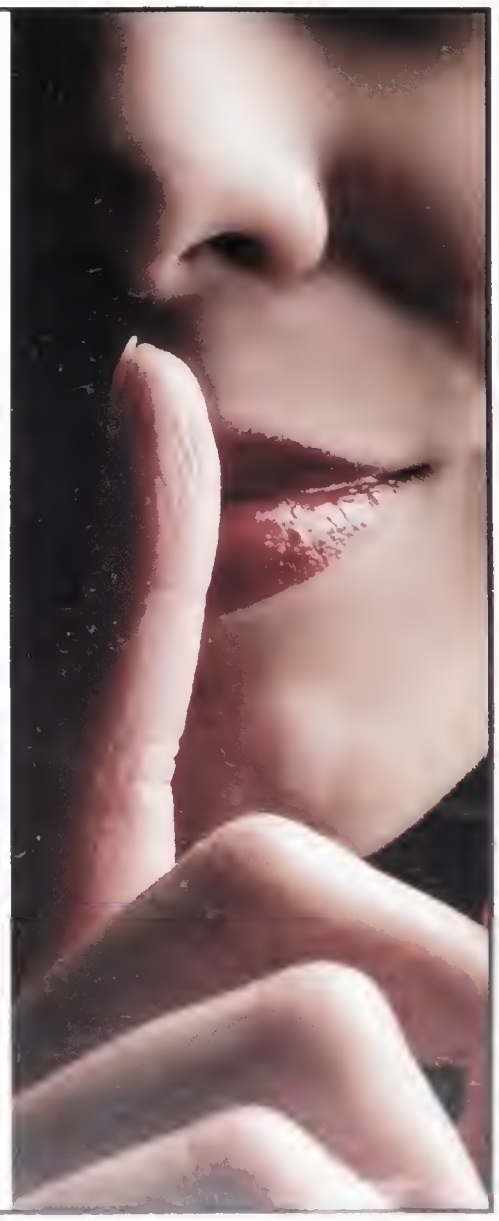

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December 3-5
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December 4-5
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December 5
Gold Coast Coin, Stamp, & Collectibles Show, David Park Recreation Center, 108 N 33rd Court, Hollywood, FL
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December 10-11
Gillatin Coin and Currency Show. Gallatin Civic Center Gymnasium. 210 Albert Galatin Ave. Galatin, TN. Contact: 615-868-9456.
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December 11
Fort Myers Coin Club Coin & Paper Money Show. Elks Lodge, 1900 Park Meadow Drive, Fort Myers, Fl Hrs 9am-3pm Jay Chamberlain P O Box 62056 Ft Myers, Fl 33906 239-297-8592
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December 12
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January 22
Fort Myers Coin Club Coin & Paper Money Show, Elks Lodge, 1900 Park Meadow Drive, Fort Myers, Fl. Hrs: 9am-3pm. Jay Chamberlain, P O Box 62056, Ft Myers, Fl 33906, 239-297-8592.
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January 28-30
Middle Georgia Coin Club's 49th Annual Coin and Collectibles show. Georgia National Fairgrounds Perry, Georgia. Contact William Lane, PO Box 13868, Macon, Ga 31308-3868 478-986-9795.

February 4-6
Ocala Coin Club Coin Show, Ramada Inn & Conference Center, 3810 Bonnie Health Blvd., Ocala, FL Contact: Ray Wells PO Box 3091, Ocala, FL 34478-3091. PH: 352-208-5767.

February 12
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March 4-6
Tennessee State Numismatic Society Annual Coin Show, Cape Jordan Arena, Chattanooga, TN. Contact: Gayle Pike, 901-327-1703
email: pikegk@aol.com

March 5
Fort Myers Coin and Paper Money Show, Elks Lodge, 1900 Park Meadows Drive, Fort Myers, Contact: Jay Chamberlain, PO Box 62056, Ft. Myers, FL 33906, Ph: 239-297-8592.
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March 26-27
Fourth Annual Albany Coin & Money Show. Knights of Columbus Hall, 2009 Gillionville Road, Albany, GA. 31707
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April 8-10
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August 19-21
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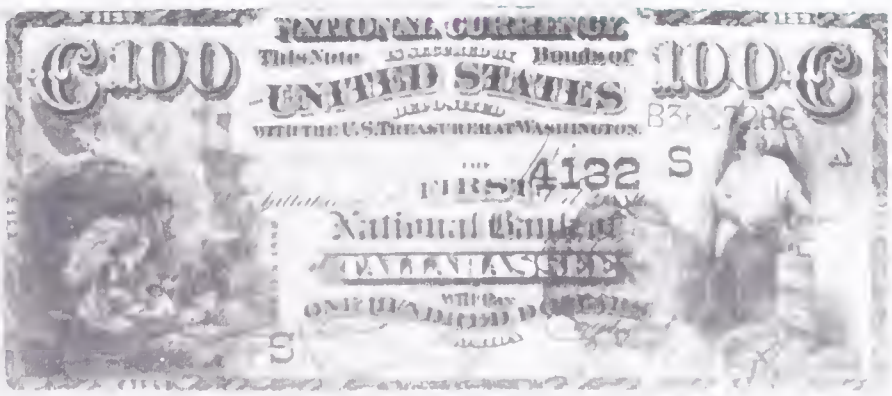

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In Part 1, we explored some early reference books which resulted in a precipitous increase in collector interest in rare die varieties. In part 2, we reviewed examples of rare die varieties in a variety of modern U.S. coin series. Now, I would like to talk about how you can benefit by targeting to acquire rare die varieties today for future appreciation.

There should be little doubt that rare U.S. die varieties have experienced a precipitous increase in interest and price over the past decade. It's all about limited supply and increased demand through books, promotions, and the internet, all of which ultimately lead to increased prices.

Even though the current coin market has been adversely affected by the economic recession, this is only temporary. Markets tend to rise and fall in cycles. The sun will come out tomorrow. Good purchases today should provide superior returns tomorrow.

The variety revolution is still in its infancy as collectors and investors should continue to strive to obtain the best and the rarest coins for their collections, investments and registry sets. This strategy is not very different than buying the best key date coins in a series in the highest grades, a strategy I also recommend. The biggest difference is that it's much less expensive targeting rare die varieties, requiring a fraction of the cost of buying key dates.

It shouldn't matter much which series you target, as long as you do your homework and follow a few simple suggestions.

First and foremost, join a specialty club in the area of your numismatic interest. These organizations provide the latest cutting edge information about what is rare and desirable. Obtain back issues of their journals and read them. Learn from the wisdom of other collectors in your series. Make friends with other collectors who share your interest. Friends will likely share information and collecting insights with you.

Acquire the latest reference books possible. These books are usually easy-to-read, have numerous pictures, and provide data which will allow you to make important purchase decisions. Use the internet for the latest bulletin boards and discussions on the series. The internet will continue to become an increasingly important tool for research and learning in the future.

Study the population reports to determine the relative rarity of coins in your series. NGC and ANACS population reports are free online. PCGS population reports can be accessed for a small fee.

Leave no stone unturned in your search for rare die varieties. Go to coin shows, shops, and club meetings. Search the internet. With eBay, virtual coin stores, and Teletrade, you can search for the coins you want right in the comfort of your own home, 24/7. Most importantly, have fun and enjoy the hobby.

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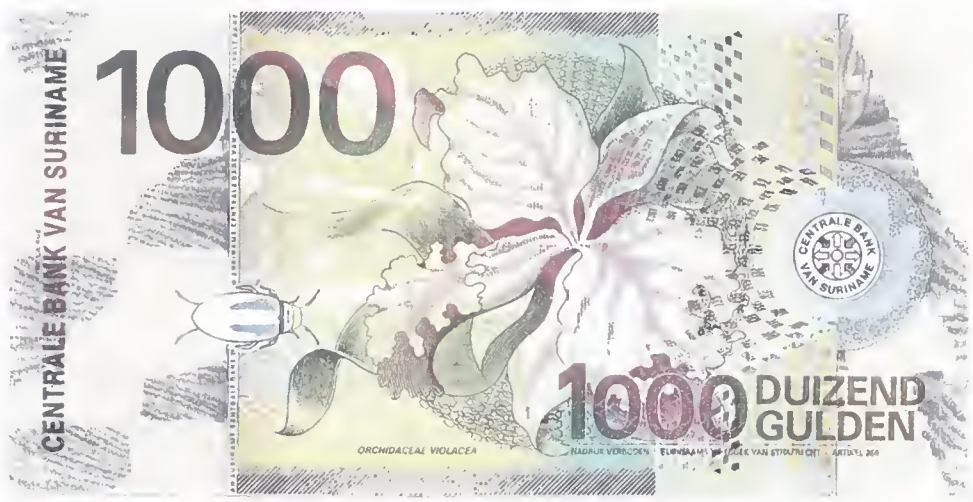
Answer to Sudoku Challenge by Don Allen



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Line 4, left to right on the Sudoku grid, tells where regular contributor Don Allen, FUN LM 780, found orchids on the money, and spectacular greenery, back when, he says, it would have been deep winter at home. Don, to illustrate these remarks, forwards another "orchid" note from his 60-year collection, a note from a different continent to underline how "world paper" enthusiasts can be attracted by a thematic approach. The exotic flower, in this instance, is an Orchidaceae violecea, the highly inflated note a Suriname 1000 gulden (since replaced), a low-cost but eye-catching collectible.

editors note: we apologize for any inconvenience for the mistake in the Fall issue of Topics. Where there was an L it should have been an i. There was a misinterpretation in the printing process.

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